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WAYNE county sends an unpledged delegation to the Republican state convention.

THE Declaree county delegation to the Republican state convention is for Foraker for a third term for Governor.

NOSWITHSTANDING the local fight made against him, Col. O'Neall carried the Warren county delegation for Gov-THE friends of Major McKinley are

slow to recognize the bold and andno cious Foraker as the coming man of

Six counties in northwestern Ohio will send delegates to the Republican state convention in favor of Capt. Wilson J. Vance of Findlay for Governor.

The Toledo Blade, Sandusky Register and Findlay Republican, three powerful dailies in Northwestern Ohio, are all booming Foraker for a third term.

REPORTS from the canvassing committee of Montana, show that the Democrats carried a majority of the constitutional convention, by a good safe majority of five.

Elour Bundred men and boys had to hustle out of a mine under Wilkesbarre, Penn, the other day because the city began to settle down upon them. Now look out for Findlay when the gas all escapes and the immense pocket collapses, that is now held up by the indammable stuff.

Turother members of the Big Four want Foraker to agree not to stand for Senator if he stands again for Governor, but Joseph is not fixing himself that way. Joseph wants to take in everythat is in sight now, and if the Senatorship should be in sight later on, he wants to be in shape to grab that also. Still enough is enough, even for a hog.

A CLEVELAND Leader dispatch from Canton states that the Stark county delegates are for Jones for Governor. The Leader heads the dispatch "Pledged to the Youngstown Candidate." As we understand it the delegates are more for Courad for Lieutenant Governor than for Jones for Governor. It is certain that if Jones is nominated Conrad will be out of the race for second place. Hence Conrad's friends are not liable to overwork themselves for Jones.

IT has commenced to dawn upon the murky minded noodles of the Protection school, that English capital is about to take possession of some of, our most important and most profitable industries. Owing to our narrow, un-American policy it has already taken full possession of our foreign commerce and driven the Stars and Stripes from the sens and oceans of the world, and it looks now as if the great brewing interest of this country, in which millions of dollars are invested, and which pays very large dividends, would soon pass into the control of English capital.

A GENERAL silence is noticed all along the lines of Republican thought on the subject of Protection, Republican papers are discussing Christian science, the Samoan complications, cyclones in the Pacific seas, the tendency of earthquakes, and the probable age of neptune, but the beauties of Protection, under Ben Harrison, are left alone for silent and secret thought. Not so, however, with the Republicans of Stark county. They have had the andacity and gall to pass resolutions on Protection, in the very presence of 10 distinct cases of labor reduction and two labor strikes in their own county.

In speaking of the Grand Army of Harrison's relatives, we have no reference to the G. A. R. made up of veteran soldiers. They are having a rather poor show up to date, but the Grand Army of President Harrison's relatives are still going in on the surplus. Another of the array has just cotched onto a job," as our colored brother would say. He is R. A. Hayner, and he has been made law clerk of the postoffice department. He is a Brazil, Ind., strike against an extraordicousin of Russell Harrison's wife, or putting it another way, his wife is the niece of Fatheriniaw Saunders, who is drawing hig money from the treasury to supply by supply out in Utah.

STARK COUNTY REPUBLICANS ON

The Republicans of Stark county in convention assembled, in the city of Canton, on Saturday, June 15, passed some resolutions congratulating the country on the success of the great and glarious principles of Protection,

We quote: "Protection to American industry and labor against the industry and labor of the world,"

In the present condition of the labor market this exhibition of brazenry and guli is astonishing.

There has never been three months in the history of the country, not even during the period of our most disastrous money panies, when the price of labor has been so materially reduced as during the first three months of Gen. Harrison's administration, and this reduction has been very generally in the so-called protected industries. To prove this let the facts be submitted to a candid world.

First take the record for March, commencing immediately after the royal pageant, the most gorgeous in the history of the country, by which President Harrison was inaugurated President.

On March I, the very day of Presi dent Harrison's manguration, 5,000 Lehigh coal miners were thrown out of Lenigh coal miners were thrown one of employment, and 1,000 puddlers, Brooks Iron Co., Pennsylvania, accepted a reduction of from 7 to 12 per cent, also the furnace employes in Mahoming and Shenango valley accepted a reduction of 10 per cent. Notice was given at 21

shemango valley accepted a reduction of 10 per cent. Notice was given at 21 collectes of the Reading company that miners must work three quarter time four days a week.

5—Failure Reading Iron works.

Twenty-live hundred then out of work.

6—Oregon Navigation Co. reduce pay of all men whose wages were 860 per month and invaria. month and upwards.

8-The Findlay (Ohio) Iron works Aiden Sampson & Co., oilcloth man-afacturers, Masseth, L. 1., discharged (20 hands. In last campaign the men

had to work for Harrison.
Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad company reduce wages of large
number of employes 33½ per cent.
11—Employes of Brooklya Rubber
company strike against a reduction of ) per cent, in wages.

12—Notice given that Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City railroad company, will cut number of employes down to hair at We-t St. Paul yards.

13—The last of the pipe mills of the Reading Iron company closed. Two thousand men idle.

thousand men idle.

Puddiers and helpers in the rolling mill of the Central Furnace company, at Bellefonte, Pa., strike against a reduction of 10 per cent in wages.

14—Painters and helpers in Eric rapposed shows at Jayress City out from him. road shops at Jersey City cut from 14 to 12 cents an hour. 15—One hundred and fifty eigarmak-

ers at Hahn & Bausel's factory, New York, strike against 30 per cent reduc-Salt lifters at Leroy, N. Y., strike

against a reduction of wages. 20—Pailure of feather workers' strike New York for a fair scale of prices. Girls forced to leave their union. 22—Pennsylvania Coal company no tified minera at Scranton that to col-iteries would be shut down. The min-ers have been carning from \$6 to \$15 a

month. 37—Fallure of weavers' strike at Fall

River for an increase of wages. Notices issued at Clark thread works, Newark, N. J., of reduction of wages of

of a reduction of wages from 25 to 30 cents a yard, an equivalent to 30 cents a day.

RECORD FOR APRIL Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail-road company reduced the hours of labor of the shop men, from 10 to 8 hours, with a proportionate cut in wages. Men receiving \$1.15 a day cut

Pennsylvania Steel works, Harrisburg, Pa., reduce skilled labor five per cent. and unskilled labor 10 per cent.

Twenty-live hundred men affected.

A. Pardee & Co., coal operators,
Wilkesbarre, Pa., notify employes of a
reduction of two per cent, in wages. Fitteen hundred men and boys affected. 2—One thousand employes deprived of work by the shut down of Downess ox's shirt factories at Jamestown

and Bordentown, N.J. Strike of coopers at Standard Oil Works, Constable Hook, against a re-

Strike of car drivers, Roshester, N. Strike of car drivers, houseses, Y., against a reduction of wages.

10—strike of spinners at Clark's O.

N. T. thread mills Kearny, N. J.

against a reduction of 17½ per cent. in

Strike of saw makers at Middletown, N. Y. against a reduction in wages.

11—General strike of surface road employes (horse and cable) at St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., against a re-

13-Wages of employes of Crane Iron ompany, at Catasauqua, Pa., reduced Reduction of 10 per cent in waces of mployes of Allentown (Pa.) rolling

Employes of Rathbone, Sard & Co.'s stove foundry, Albany, N. Y., notified of a reduction of 10 per cent in wages. Cigarmakers of New York city protest against a large reduction in wages Spring bed and mattress makers em ployed by B. Fitch & Co., New York city, strike against a reduction of wages

23-General strike of tinners at Plain-24-Strike of workmen at tube works Syracuse, N. Y., against a reduction of 10 per cent in wages.

Tailors employed by I. W. Parker & Co. Boston, Mass., strike. The strikers assert that wages have been out three times within the last is months. The

last cut was about 20 per cent.
Failure of the Minneapolis (Minn.)
surface road strike. Men forced to ienve their organization.
20.—The two mills of the White Man ufacturing company at Rockville, Conn., close down on account of a strike. Seventy finishers in S. Berg & Co's. hat factory, Orange Valley, N. J., strike,

RECORD FOR MAY. 1-Carpenters, joiners, stone masons and hod carriers to the number of 5,000 strike at Pittsburg, Pa., for increase of pay and against non-union labor. Eight hundred railroad miners in the Pittsburg, (Pa.) district strike against

a new scale of wages.

Four hundred workmen employed by the White Manufacturing company, of Rockville, Conn., are locked out because they assisted 150 weavers who went out

on a strike. 2—One hundred and twenty-five moulders at Perry's stove works at Albany, N. Y., laid off indefinitely. Two thousand block coal miners at

nary reduction of from 90 to 70 for

refusing to accept reduction of wages

to 65 cents a ton for mining. Three hundred miners out.

Miners at Scranton, Pa., reduced to verge of starvation. Men with families do not average 810 a month. 9-sixty men employed on wa works at Marblehead, Mass., strike.

10-Strike of men at Allegheny 13-Lockout of silk ribbon weavers

McKessport, Pa., strike. 17—Three hundred longshoremen, employed in Brooklyn, N. Y., ware-

20-Preight handlers of Boston &

per cent in wages of the fornace em-ployes has been made throughout the

striking miners,

29-Strike of puddlers' helpers of ottatown, Pa. iron company against Hungarian labor.

The above is only a partial record. It stances of reductions and cuts in labor, or one-half the strikes and lock outs, but it is enough to indicate clearly and unequivocally the rapid decrease in wages. The record for June promises

And this is the record of this great Protection to labor administration. Talk is cheap and the clap-trap resolutions of a political body availeth but little in full view of the record presented.

Laboring men, who shouted for Harrison and Protection last Fall and who voted for Harrison, McKinley and the you voted for.

The Republicans have everything, both branches of Congress, and the President.

How does it pan out? Words are cheap, and may be liesdeep, damning, starvation lies; but the record, my hard fisted friend, what of the record

And how about the coming Novem-

A MOST DEPLORABLE CASE.

Since civil service reform has become a topic in our modern politics we have seen nothing quite so degrading as the action of the President in removing the chief justice of Utab, who is a Democrat, in order to make a place for personal and political partisan. In the letter calling for the vacation of the office by Judge Sandford the President, through his Private Secretary Halford,

"The President has become satisfied that your administration of the office is not in harmony with the policy he deems proper to be pursued," etc.

Will some one please tell us what policy a judge should have, save to properly interpret and administer the laws of the Territory and of the United States. Judge Sandford, who appars to understand himself, very properly sent the President the following reply:

"I have the honor to say that my earnest purpose while on the bench, as chief justice of this territory, has been to administer justice and the laws houestly and impartially to all men, under the obligations of my eath of office. It the President of the United States has any policy which be desires a judge of the supreme court to carry out in refer-ence to Utah affairs, other than the one I have pursued, you may say to him that he has done well to remove me."

If the action of President Harrison in the above case does not show a disposition to degrade the judiciary, we should like to know how you would go to work to degrade and destroy the independence of the judiciary.

LAW AND ORDER IN CANTON ON

The attention of a number of people returning from church yesterday was attracted by the actions of some men on Cleveland avenue, between Third and Fourth streets, who were abusing a horse. One stout fellow in his shirt sleeves had the animal by its torn and bleeding jaws and seemed to the spectators to be determined, if strenuous endeaver could succeed, to tear off its head. His efforts, however, proving unsuccessful, and some protest having been elicited from the lookers-on, the horse was finally led away, dripping with aweat and seemingly so exhausted as to be scarcely able to stand.

Our own Ohio, sweet girl poetess Kate Kauffman, does not write often, but when she touches her lyre, the mu sie is always chaste and sweet, and full of that delicate tenderness that seem (to us) to pervade her every thought. The following, her latest effort, we clip from the Springfield, O., Democrat: SOUVENIL.

the unto flowers gathered some Lair day And pressed to keep a Leader stone'ry green, ree names I find which mass, more than 12-y say The pages of an unread book between; "The pages of an unread book between;"

the day I wrote these words my leart beat high: The Cooks we had climbed in incruing also, dy lere had kined in: in the garnin nigh, geough of joy and senty, these for my, Heriest and Heidelberg:

over and love to me to-day are dreams.

One—bright, majeste, still to glitt'ning there, but dark with all regret the other assum, Castle upon the fill-castle in all—Harbest and Hodelberg.—KATE KAUFPMAN.

The situation is in the hands of the Republicans. The scare among the German Republicans has passed away, and they now favor the license system advocated by the Republicans. It took them a little time to believe that the them a little time to believe that the Republican idea of a license law and regulation was not leading up to prohi-bition, and they now understand that when they combat the idea of high license they are playing into the hands of the prohibitionists.—[Commercial

The above is a clean cut bid for the saloon vote this Fall, by the leading Republican paper of Ohio. They have jumped squarely on the Democratic party's plan of license, and will make a most abject appeal to the liquor sellers to come up and be brothers and fellow. to come up and be brothers and fellow to come up and be brothers and fellow travelers to eternity. That is, they will do this, in all the cities; but in the rural districts they will rail at sin, inject the bitterest invectives into the bowels of the ram power and woo and bowels of the ram power and woo and short duration. These were soon followed the Prohibitionists. poddle the Prohibition

OLD TIME TOPICS The Came and Arms of the Early Settlers

of Old Stark-Au Interesting Paper Read by John Dauner at the Old Settlers Most-The game and the arms of our early emer Works, Duquesue, Pa, ends in a to be found in many localities in Stark

settlers were quite different from what we have them to-day. Then deer were county; occasionally a wolf or bear was to be found, for these there was a boun. in several New York shops.

16—Six thousand men employed by ty offered for each scalp, the last record National Tube Works Company at of such a bounty being paid, was about ifty years ago,

It is generally believed among the old hunters that Jacob Shanaberger who lived on the Harrisburg road killed the Albany railroad, at East Boston, Mass.

atrike against a reduction in wages.

Employes of the Lochiel rolling mills

thoughts are the controlling mills. at Harrisburg. Pa., who went on a strong farm, near where Cyrus Zollars at Harrisburg. Pa., who went on a new resides in Perry township. Among the men best known to me as successful party. Pa., a general reduction of to Breysacker, Adam A. Shorb, Philip Danner and Henry Slusser of Canton, Shenango valley.

A company of militia ordered from
Johlet to Braidwood, Ili, to put down
gun smith by trade, was also quite a hunter.

George Kreichbaum of Lake townhip, Samuel Stover of Lawrence township, and David Bachtel a few miles does not include one tenth of the in east on the Osnabarg road. There were others who were frequenters to my father's shop. They would come there to have their rifles repaired and tested. Orten I would be interested for hours hearing the exploits and adventures of the Nimrods of that day. David Bachtel attracted my attention as a bny, more than any of the others, the reason of this was that he was in the habit of wearing an Irdian hunting shirt with gandy fringe around the akirt and edges, which together with shot pouch swung across his shoulder, and the butcher knife and tomahawk Republican party, you got just what and his ponderous rifle, made him ook like a formidable character to me. te never went away from home without this complete outfit.
These dear hunters seldom carried a

hot-gun, that was beneath their dignieapon, and the game or foe that came vithin range of their drawn night, was

enerally sure to get hit. Wild geese, turkeys, ducks, foxes and black and gray squirrels were at certain beasons quite plenty; but after the ap-pearance of the little red squirrels, the ine black and gray squirrels began to disappear, and now I know not that they are to be found anywhere in the country. In the fall of 1832 or 1831, large black and gray squirrels were so plenty that us boys were able with Shorb's woods, which was the tract now known as Shanafelt's addition to the city of Canton. The blocks of lots where Louis Eugle now resides, on South Pium street, and that occupied by Mrs. Isaac Harter, on South Market street, were filled with saplings and small timber, and often squirrels at that time were found there. It was no incommon thing at such seasons to have squirrels come into town, and get up on the roots of houses. For the capture of these nice and frisk little animals all classes of hunters would

turn out. The fex chase of those early days was one of great interest; among those pas sionately fond of this sport were David
A. Starkweather, an able lawyer of
that day and afterward elected to
Congress from this district, and
also Minister to Chili under government appointment, and Dr. Peter Hollinan, who was the first dentist that ever located in Canton, and Henry Troup, who kept a tavern on the site of the Hurford Hotel, and Dr. Harman of the constitutional convention, in

1851. These fox hunters generally kept trained bounds to assist them in their sports, and when they were left loose the woods for quite a distance around would become quite musical. The hurrahing of the men and the howling and parking of the dogs made the welkin ring, but the excitement and enjoyment of the chase were all the greater.

The greatest lisher in Canton fifty, o

The greatest issier in Canton into, or sixty years ago, I think, was Valentine Bockius, grandfather of L. V. Bockius of our city. He dearly loved the sport, even when he got to be quite an old man. In the early days large fish (mostly suckers) were caught by hun-dreds in the outlet of Meyer's Lake. A ish house built of logs stood near the outlet. Here the fishers would stay all night, and visit their nets during the night and take out Spearing fish at r fish. night. gigging," as it was called, was much tollowed by our fathers. This was done by laying boards across the boat and putting several inches of earth upon them, upon which was built a bright fire, then slowly rowing their way in the shallow water, the fish could be clearly seen and readily picked up by those skilled in the practice. The instrument used consisted of a four or five pronged barbed spear or "gig" fast-ened to a pole or handle about ten feet long, which was well aimed at the choicest fish, which usually lay in a kind

of a dazed condition. This is the identical "gig" owned and used by Christian Palmer, who lived on North Market street, where Mrs. Demuth now has her millinery store. Jacob Palmer, brother of Christian, was also quite a hunter and fisher. He ived in a frame house, standing on the identical spot where Jacob Miller's beautiful mandon now stands, on West Tuscarawes street. I well remember one night being with John C. Bockius, father of Louis, and my father at the upper end of Meyer's lake, now known as Lakeview, when they had got about as many lish as they cared to carry, they captured the largest turtle I ever saw. Mr. Bockius thought it quite a prize and often afterwards referred to it.

Fifty years ago wild pigeons were very plenty every season and large flocks could be seen passing over the town, sometimes almost making the air look black with them. And at such times all the available shot guns were brought into requisition by men and boys. Some pigeon hunters, Jerry Lind was one of them, would go into a large open field and creet a small temporary but usual. and erect a small temporary but, usually made of bushes, in which to keep concealed and then have a pole erected on an incline in range of the aim they could take from their hut, and by the use of a stool pigeon would decay a flock of wild pigeons on to the inclined pole, when they would be swept off in great numbers by the hunters in the hut. A still more successful way of

lowed by the cap lock as now used. The double barrelled guns or a brace of horse pistols, were the nearest approach in those days to a revolver, and many of these kind of arms were quite heavy and awkward, and so cloums in their construction that the boys of the present time would look upon them as objects of carlosity.

The large game of the early settlers has disappeared before the onward march of improvements. The smaller game, and the robbins, jay biros, marinas and blue birds, and other heautiful birds of song, are either gone, or are rapidly giving place to the little pests of gray English sparrows, which therefore to monopolize the whole bird creation of our country. The old flist look fire arms have been abandoned long ago, breach loading guns with prepared cartridges, revolvers and Gattling pared cartridges, revolvers and Gattling guns, are now introduced, by which fifty shots can be discharged before the second shot could be got ready in the old style guns.

We live in a world of constant change and of progress. In a Christian nation the tendency is constantly onward and upward, and so long as we continue to honor God we shall prosper, but the nations who forget God shall be de-stroyed. Let us so live that we may help forward every improvement, and emist in all grand reforms calculated for the elevation of our race, then when we are gone, it may be said of us, the world has been the better for our having lived in It.

JOHN DANNER.

THE CANTON NEWS-DEMOCRAT PUBlishes a lot of nonsense about strikes and protection. Will the Niews-Damo-enar answer this: What had President Harrison, the yet unorganized Republican congress, or the protective tariff to do with the troubles to which it refors? Or will it answer this: Have you anything to show that England, or any other free trade country, so-called, has fewer difficulties with labor than the United States? If the NEWS-DEMOCRAT would connect alleged cause and effect with more logic and less stricture, such of its readers as are intelligent would be obliged.—[Massillon Independent. Such of our readers as are intelligent

do not need any logic to connect cause and effect when they see the business situation now, under Harrison, and compare it with one year ago, under Cleve land. A man with a family, who earns his daily bread with his daily labor, and who voted for Harrison and Me Kinley last fall, under the promise of better wages and better times can trace effect to cause very accurately and speedily and truly, when he has his wages cut 25 per cent, in the midst of a land of plenty, favored with all the smiles of a bountiful Providence. This man, as helooks into the faces of his care worn wife and pleading children, is not in the proper frame of mind to be longer trided with. We published no nonsense about strikes and Protec tion. We published the awful facts, from the daily record of current events

The Administration that promised so much for labor, has proved to be labor's greatest enemy and oppressor. The men who put up the boodle to buy the hirelings in blocks of five, whose votes made Harrison President, are now get ting their pound of flesh, with big blood interest, right from the heart of labor.

Everybody knows this who has eyes to see and intelligence enough to read the daily record of strikes and lockouts and labor cuts, since this Presidential tool of monopoly commenced his career. For the information of the Massil lon Independent, we will state that there have been few labor strikes and sels outs in free trade England since Harrison was inaugurated, and there have been few if any labor cuts, white on the other hand, as we published quite recently, the wage workers have had an advance in wages.

ATTENTION FARMERS.

A Specimen Case-showing How the Old Thing Works Everywhere.

(From the Indiana Argus.) In the early sixties a farmer in Indiana bought a splendid piece of farming land. He paid \$25 an acre for it and lifted the entire debt of \$500 the second season. During all these twenty-seven years he has been an industrious, frugal, sober and careful man. He has built no new houses, bought no carriages, pianos or other luxuries. And yet to-day that man has mortgages to the amount of \$3,200 on his farm. and he wants to sell part of it at the same price he paid for it, 37 years ago. "And yet the American farmer has prospered under protection more than any other class" howl the politicians and political decoy ducks. Looks like it, don't it, when every state in the West is literally plastered over with mortgages to eastern insurance com panies? And if this is the prosperity of the farmers, what can it be in those trades and callings not so fortunate as have access to the farms and gardens?

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